



Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde and Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans to participate in UN high-level week in New York on 19–23 September

Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde and Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans will visit New York to participate in the high-level week, known as UNGA Week, in connection with the opening of the UN General Assembly on 19–23 September.

The overriding issue when world leaders meet in New York will be Russia's aggression against Ukraine and the extensive regional and global consequences that the war has brought. Other high-priority issues for the Swedish delegation will include the climate, food security and humanitarian issues, education and health. In addition, Sweden has a clear focus on actively promoting human rights, democracy and the rule of law, as well as gender equality in times of backsliding in these areas.

An overall Swedish priority during the week is also, through participation, to stand up for the UN Charter and the rules-based international order, which is particularly important in light of Russia's aggression and at a time of increased geopolitical tensions.



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Sweden donates COVID-19 vaccines to Ukraine

The Swedish Government has today decided to donate more than 500 000 doses of the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine to Ukraine.

Sweden's donation is in response to a request from Ukraine last week for half a million doses. Ukraine will thus be one of the first countries in the world outside the EU to receive the new, updated vaccine.

Increased access to vaccines around the world saves lives, reduces the risk of mutations and is needed to end the pandemic. Sweden is one of the countries in the world, in terms of population, that has contributed most to global vaccine availability.

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Government approves SEK 500 million to Ukraine for reconstruction and humanitarian support

The Government has approved another SEK 500 million to support Ukraine in accordance with what the Prime Minister told Ukraine's minister for foreign affairs when he visited Stockholm on 29 August. The funds will be used for the reconstruction of Ukraine, humanitarian procurements and transport of Ukrainian wheat.

“Sweden has supported Ukraine for many years – from the time of its independence to February this year, this support has amounted to approximately SEK 4 billion. Since Russia's full-scale invasion on 24 February, that support has been more than doubled through a number of decisions concerning another SEK 5.2 billion thus far for military support, humanitarian support, financial guarantees, reform support, civilian operations and reconstruction support,” says Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde.

Following this decision, Sweden will provide increased support for the impending reconstruction process, including sustainable management of destroyed infrastructure. Sweden will also be responsible for coordinating waste management and recycling during the reconstruction of Ukraine – a request made by President Zelenskyy when Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson visited Kyiv in July.

In addition, Sweden will help with procurement funding and the delivery of Ukrainian wheat to countries most at risk of widespread starvation. The initiative aims at supporting the country's economy – and thus its independence – and the implementation of the agreement regarding the

export of Ukrainian grain from ports in the Black Sea. Sweden will cover the costs for the purchase of at least 40 000 tonnes of wheat that will be transported by sea from Ukraine.

“By purchasing 40 000 tonnes of wheat and then shipping it, Sweden is helping to mitigate the already great human suffering that Russia’s aggression has exacerbated for millions of people who suffer from hunger in other parts of the world. This will reduce the acute risk of starvation. It will also strengthen Ukraine’s economy and its independence,” says Minister for Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

Ukraine was a crucial exporter of grain before Russia’s invasion. Millions of tonnes of grain are currently stuck in Ukraine following the invasion, which has had a serious impact on Ukraine’s economy and the already acute hunger crisis in the world. Fifty million people in 45 countries are already on the brink of starvation. In July, Ukraine and Russia agreed to resume grain exports from ports in the Black Sea.

The purchase and transport of Ukrainian wheat will take place via the UN World Food Programme (WFP) and be delivered to countries that are most at risk of starvation, such as Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Yemen. Since the agreement was made, the WFP has made one delivery of Ukrainian grain on humanitarian grounds. Thanks to this decision, further transports will now be possible.

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Government further revises payment ceiling for Swedish aid

In April, the Government set payment ceilings on parts of its aid budget. The aim was to ensure the availability of resources for Ukrainian refugees. In June, the Government lowered the payment ceiling by SEK 1.3 billion. The Government has now decided to lower the payment ceiling by an additional SEK 2.9 billion.

“I’m pleased to announce that the Government will further revise the payment ceiling for the aid budget. The importance of aid has increased in light of the war in Ukraine and rising food prices, but also because of the impact of the pandemic and extreme weather events caused by climate change. We are therefore enabling further initiatives in the climate area for countries that are seriously impacted by drought, poverty and conflict,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

The Government has revised the payment ceiling for 2022 from SEK 7.9 billion to SEK 4.9 billion. The payment ceiling was revised due to the latest forecasts by the Swedish Migration Agency and the Swedish Public Employment Service, which show lower costs than previously stated for Ukrainian refugees in 2022.

When the payment ceiling was revised previously, more funds were prioritised for aid for civil society organisations, and human rights and democracy initiatives. This decision means that the Government is enabling initiatives that focus on the climate. The Government will also revise the payment ceiling for aid in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Moreover, the war in Ukraine and its impact will be given special consideration.



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Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson to receive Ukrainian Minister for Foreign Affairs Dmytro Kuleba

Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson will receive Ukrainian Minister for Foreign Affairs Dmytro Kuleba, who will be visiting Stockholm on 29 August.

During their meeting Ms Andersson and Mr Kuleba will discuss matters such as Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Swedish support to Ukraine, Ukraine's EU accession process and the country's reconstruction.

Minister for foreign Affairs Dmytro Kuleba will also meet with Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde and Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans during the visit.

Media programme

09.15: Photo opportunity when Ms Andersson receives Mr Kuleba at Björnen

08.30–09.00: Admittance and security check for photographers via Kopparporten, Rödbodgatan 6

09.50: Joint press conference with Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson, Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde and Minister for Foreign Affairs Dmytro Kuleba. Language: English

09.10–09.30: Admittance and security check for journalists via Kopparporten, Rödbodgatan 6

Advance registration to attend the photo opportunity and press conference is required. Please send an email to Nina Kefi by 07.00 on Monday, 29 August

(see Press contacts below).

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Sweden invests in global health with record financial support to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

On 13 July, the Government of Sweden announced its plan to increase its financial support to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria to SEK 3 billion over the next three-year period. Sweden's support will contribute to the fund's goal of saving 20 million lives and reducing mortality from HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria by two-thirds.

Since its inception 20 years ago, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria has helped save more than 40 million lives in more than one hundred countries and contributed to strengthening health systems and building capacity to deal with health emergencies such as COVID-19. After several years of positive trends, the COVID 19 pandemic and Russia's aggression against Ukraine have severely disrupted the work against HIV, tuberculosis and malaria. Each year, close to three million people lose their lives to these diseases. For this reason, the Government of Sweden plans to increase its financial support to the Global Fund to SEK 1 billion per year from 2023 to 2025. This represents an increase of over five per cent of Sweden's financial support.

“The Global Fund's work against HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, for sexual and reproductive health and rights and for more resilient and sustainable health systems plays a crucial role, especially for those living in poverty and vulnerable situations. I am proud that Sweden continues to make a strong contribution to the fund's work to save lives across the world,” says Matilda Ernkrans, Minister for International Development Cooperation.

Sweden is committed to global health and provides extensive development assistance for health. Sweden focuses on creating societies that promote health, improving access to quality health services for all and preventing, preparing for and responding to health threats and crises. Sweden's work against poverty, for equality and gender equality and to address the climate crisis are also important cornerstones of global health.

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Sweden pledges SEK 70 million to rebuild Ukraine

At the Ukraine Recovery Conference in Lugano, Sweden pledged SEK 70 million in additional special grants for the reconstruction of Ukraine.

The conference in Lugano is an important starting point for the efforts to rebuild Ukraine.

“We have now pledged an initial SEK 70 million to help rebuild Ukraine following the horrific destruction caused by Russia’s war. This support can be used for mine clearance, initiatives to improve energy efficiency and regional decision-making,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

Sweden is a strong and long-term partner of Ukraine. We provide humanitarian support, macroeconomic support, arms and other defence materiel, and extensive civilian crisis management operations.

Sweden has contributed approximately SEK 4.2 billion to Ukraine since the invasion on 24 February.

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Sweden contributes record financial support for the world's poorest countries

The Government today decided to contribute SEK 9.2 billion in financial support to the World Bank Group's International Development Association.

“Sweden is now providing a record contribution of SEK 9.2 billion to the International Development Association (IDA) when the needs are greatest, and more than 100 million people have fallen into extreme poverty during the pandemic,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

Sweden is the eighth largest donor to the IDA and has played a significant role in shaping the work programme for the coming three years. More than one third of the funds will be dedicated to climate measures, and the priority will be on enhancing crisis preparedness and resilience ahead of future crises, such as climate-related disasters, hunger and pandemics. This replenishment also ensures that the World Bank can remain a central actor in helping developing countries meet the long-term goals of the 2030 Agenda and the Paris Agreement.

“The financial support through the IDA is key to addressing the many parallel global crises that are hitting the world's poorest the hardest, including climate change, war and conflicts, increased burden of debt and the global food security crisis,” says Ms Ernkrans.

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Minister for International Development Cooperation hosts climate finance meeting at Stockholm+50

On 1 June, Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans will host a high-level meeting on increased support to the countries hardest hit by climate change and the loss of biodiversity. The ministerial meeting will bring together some 30 donor and developing countries, the UN and leading representatives of central organisations and funds, including the World Bank, the Green Climate Fund and UNDP.

Reports from the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) show that current global efforts are far from enough, despite promises from donor countries to increase their funding.

“I have brought together key countries and organisations to mobilise political support to speedily increase funding to the worst affected countries. The Government is doubling its support to the Global Environment Facility and substantially increasing its support to Sida’s environment and climate strategy as part of the efforts to double Swedish climate aid,” says Ms Ernkrans.

On 2–3 June, the UN Stockholm+50 meeting will be held in Stockholm under the theme: A healthy planet for the prosperity of all – our responsibility, our opportunity. For many developing countries, greater solidarity is necessary for them to be able to take part in the green transition.

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Sweden re-launches research partnership for increased support to the environment, climate and security

A research partnership was re-launched 18 May for the environment, climate and security. Called the Stockholm Hub on Environment, Climate and Security, it combines the strengths of four world-leading Swedish research institutes in the environment, climate and security area. The hub will receive more funding for its continuing work to promote knowledge development and policy dialogue.

The effects of climate change, in combination with environmental damage and declining biodiversity, have major implications for the planet's natural resources and the human environment. More and more people will have to share fewer and fewer resources. Extreme weather events are putting people's livelihoods at risk. Consequently, the risk of conflicts is increasing, and preventive efforts are becoming more important.

“For years, Sweden has prioritised highlighting the links between the climate and security, and we have contributed to important steps being taken in the UN, OSCE and EU. We need to continue to improve our understanding of the links between these issues to prevent geopolitical competition for natural resources and avoid new conflicts,” says Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde.

“The countries that are most vulnerable and exposed to climate change and environmental damage are often developing countries, even if we are all affected. This research partnership is one step in providing the best support to the most vulnerable countries through evidence-based analysis and

dialogue,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

“Stockholm has become a hub for research on the challenges facing peace and security in the wake of the environmental and climate crisis. This research partnership is aimed at inspiring and supporting Sweden in our leading role in multilateral efforts to find and win support for sustainable solutions together with our partners,” says Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) Chair Jan Eliasson.

The Stockholm Hub on Environment, Climate and Security is a partnership between the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, the Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI), the Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI) and the Stockholm Resilience Centre (SRC). Taking part in the re-launch of the partnership were Ms Linde, Ms Ernkrans, Mr Eliasson, the heads of the four institutes, and the heads and high-level representatives of a number of other Swedish ministries, government agencies and institutes, including Sida and the Folke Bernadotte Academy. Ongoing funding will be provided by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

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Sweden and Poland co-host international donors' conference to support Ukrainian people

In view of the serious humanitarian situation in Ukraine following Russia's invasion, the Prime Minister of Sweden and the Prime Minister of Poland are hosting an international donors' conference on 5 May in Warsaw. The donors' conference aims to mobilise continued financial support for the humanitarian response to the Ukrainian people. The conference will discuss how Ukraine can be supported in addressing both the immediate and long-term consequences of the war.

Sweden and Poland are co-hosting a humanitarian donors' conference for Ukraine on 5 May in Warsaw. It is being held in partnership with President of the European Commission Ursula von der Leyen and President of the European Council Charles Michel, with the participation of UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths and President of the International Committee of the Red Cross Peter Maurer.

“It is vital to continue to gather support for the UN humanitarian appeal and the Red Cross operations in Ukraine to enable the humanitarian system to respond to the ever increasing humanitarian needs. At the same time, long-term recovery and reconstruction efforts are needed. At the donors' conference, I will lead a roundtable discussion to discuss ways in which we can support Ukraine's efforts to address the economic challenges caused by the war,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

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Minister for Finance Mikael Damberg and Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans to attend World Bank Spring Meetings in Washington DC

On 20–23 April, Minister for Finance Mikael Damberg and Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans will attend the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) and the World Bank Group's Spring Meetings in Washington DC. The Spring Meetings will focus on the economic impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine and what the rest of the world should do to support Ukraine and address the impact.

The IMF and World Bank play key roles in supporting their member countries in managing these crises and challenges. Mr Damberg and Ms Ernkrans will take part in discussions with representatives of the institutions, where they will emphasise the importance of strong multilateral cooperation to support Ukraine and the countries that have been affected by the economic impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Mr Damberg will also take part in a roundtable discussion on Ukraine's financing requirements together with President of the World Bank David Malpass and Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky.

– Russia's invasion has led to great human suffering for the Ukrainian people, and the country's economy has been hit hard. Strong international cooperation is more important than ever to stop the Russian aggression and

support Ukraine, says Mr Damberg.

At the Spring Meetings, they will also discuss the continued response to the pandemic and the need to address long-term challenges such as climate change and the growing gaps within and between countries.

– We need to do our utmost to build a more resilient future and address the many global humanitarian crises – the spread of COVID-19, climate change and support to Ukraine. Sweden will focus on helping to alleviate these crises and do its best to build a more resilient future, both in Sweden and the rest of the world, says Ms Ernkrans.

Additionally, Ms Ernkrans will meet with Linda Etim and Curtis Reid, advisers to President Biden, during a visit to the White House. She will also speak at a high-level seminar on efforts for sustainable food systems.

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Sweden providing additional humanitarian support to the UN to save lives and alleviate suffering

The humanitarian situation in the world is acute and the situation of the most vulnerable continues to worsen at an alarming rate. To enable the UN to rapidly deliver support and meet the increasing humanitarian needs, Sweden is now making additional payments of SEK 69 million to the Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) and SEK 35 million to the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR).

According to the UN, even before Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the world was experiencing its worst hunger crisis in 50 years. Many of the worst affected countries are particularly dependent on food imports from Ukraine and Russia. The invasion of Ukraine has therefore led to the situation of many of the world's poorest and most vulnerable people continuing to worsen.

– We are in a very serious situation due to, among other things, the rise in food prices and the number of displaced people. The Government, through additional support to the UN Central Emergency Response Fund and the UN Refugee Agency, is helping the international humanitarian system respond rapidly to the increasing needs, says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.



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Ann Linde to present the 2022 Statement of Foreign Policy

Today, Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde will present the Government's Statement of Foreign Policy in the Riksdag. This year's Statement of Foreign Policy is Ms Linde's third as Minister for Foreign Affairs.

The Statement, which summarises the Government's foreign policy priorities for 2022, contains a number of focus areas.

“The security situation has deteriorated. Russia's increasingly confrontational rhetoric and military activities are unacceptable. Standing up for Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity is essential for the security of Europe as a whole,” says Minister for Foreign Affairs Ann Linde.

During Sweden's term as Chair of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe last year, important results were achieved, including through the decision concerning the climate and security.

“The climate is of critical importance to our security. We must take climate-related security threats extremely seriously,” says Ann Linde.

Ms Linde will deliver the Statement of Foreign Policy in the Riksdag at 09.00 on 16 February, and she will be available to the media in the Riksdag at 13.30. Please contact her press secretary for further information.

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Government approves new strategy to strengthen democracy in cooperation with Eastern Europe for 2021–2027

Sweden has made a long-term commitment to support the countries in Eastern Europe in their efforts to strengthen democracy and for sustainable economic development. Swedish development assistance is a central part of this support and the Government has therefore approved a new strategy for reform cooperation with Eastern Europe for 2021–2027 with a total budget of approximately 600 million EUR.

Sweden is a long-term partner to the countries in Eastern Europe – Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia, Belarus, Armenia and Azerbaijan – in their efforts to strengthen democracy and for sustainable economic development. The Eastern Partnership – the eastern dimension of the European Neighbourhood Policy – offers the countries in the region comprehensive support and opportunities for enhanced cooperation with the EU. Swedish development assistance, or ‘reform cooperation’, is an important part of this offering. Reform cooperation is intended to support the countries’ own reform agendas with the aim of promoting sustainable and democratic development in the region. This includes development of institutions for a functioning market economy and stable states governed by the rule of law, and the growth of a strong civil society. Sweden is one of the largest bilateral donors to Eastern Europe and works with governments, regional and local authorities, and civil society stakeholders. The support in 2022 will amount to approximately SEK 940 million.

Evaluation of the current strategy for support to Eastern Europe has helped

guide development towards concrete results. However, the threat to democratic development in the region has increased due to the Russian aggression towards Ukraine, the increasing oppression in Belarus, the still unresolved prolonged conflicts and growing political tensions in a number of countries in the region. The ongoing global pandemic also places additional strain on societies that are already under pressure. In light of this, the Government's assessment is that the work going forward needs to have an enhanced conflict perspective. Options for contributing to a green climate transition through increased access to renewable energy and phasing out of fossil activities in the region, and promotion of biodiversity and a circular economy, will also be investigated.

“Sweden plays an important role in the difficult process through which the countries in Eastern Europe are going on the path towards democracy and sustainable development. With our continued support to reforms in Eastern Europe, we also contribute to fighting poverty and increasing cooperation with Europe's neighbourhood and, by extension, our own security and wellbeing,” says Minister for International Development Cooperation Matilda Ernkrans.

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Change of government, 30 November 2021

Today in the Riksdag, Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson announced the ministers who will serve in the Government. The change of government takes place at a Council of State at the Royal Palace presided over by His Majesty the King. The Council of State begins at 13.00.

Sweden's new Government consists of the Prime Minister and 22 ministers.

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